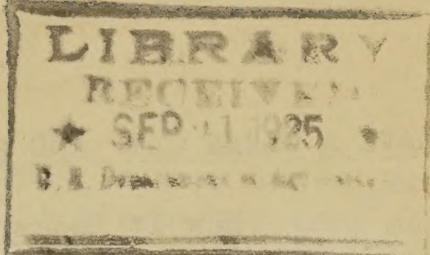


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A Summary of the Exhibit

LEAVE A CLEAN CAMP AND A DEAD FIRE

A scenic booth presenting in attractive form a properly made camp in a National Forest.

Specifications

- Floor space - - - - - 10 ft. wide, 8 ft.
- Wall space - - - - - None. (deep.
- Shipping weight - - - - - 750 lbs.
- Electrical Requirements - 320 watts for 2  
lamps and 1 small fan.



## LEAVE A CLEAN CAMP AND A DEAD FIRE

### How It Looks

An inviting camping scene is framed in heavy burlap draperies. In the background timbered slopes rise above a mountain lake. In the foreground campers are busy with pleasant outdoor activities. The father, with the assistance of a very young daughter, is frying bacon over a glowing camp fire. The mother and son are occupied with the car and the tent. The dog has taken his place with the latter group. In front of the tent is a camp table of the type provided by the Forest Service at heavily-used camping places. Outstanding features of the camp are its orderliness and neatness and the complete safety of the camp fire.

Above the scene is a label, "The National Forest, Yours to Enjoy", below, "Leave a Clean Camp and a Dead Fire". The booth is 10 feet across the front, 8 feet deep and 8 feet high.

### What It Tells

Camping is an important use of the national forests. Along with the major activities of growing timber and forage and protecting the watershed in order to regulate streamflow and provide steady supplies of water for irrigation, power development, and domestic use, the Forest Service develops the recreational resources of the national forests and endeavors to make the forests safe, pleasant places for camping, hiking, and other outdoor pursuits. Roads and trails, convenient and safe camping places, game refuges, streams stocked with fish--these all contribute to the enjoyment of an outing in the national forests.

In return the visitor is requested to be careful with fire and to leave a clean camp. Campers in the national forests are a very considerable power either for good or for harm in connection with forest fires. The careless camper is a constant menace. On the

other hand, campers have in many instances discovered and put out fires which except for them might have done serious damage. It is to the camper's own interest, as well as to the interest of the Nation, that he do his part in protecting the forests from fire by taking all possible care with fire himself and inducing others to do likewise.

### Where to Get Information

The following publications may be obtained free of charge from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or from any representative of the Forest Service.

Farmers' Bulletin	1417	- Idle Land and Costly Timber
Dept. Circular	358	- Fire and the Forest (Calif. Pine Region)
Dept. Circular	211	- Government Forest Work
Yearbook Separate	847	- How the Public Forests are Handled.

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 Forestry, Bulletin 1117 - Lumber Land and Forest  
 Dept. Circular 1118 - Fire and the Forest (Colo-  
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 Dept. Circular 1119 - Government Forest Work  
 Forestry Bulletin 1120 - How the Public Forests are  
 Managed.  
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